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A line of mortar boards . . the end and the beginning



Camera Club Photo

At the Last Waltz

The doors of the William Bingham Gym opened wide Saturday night, June ninth, to let in the large number of students and parents who had come to the Commencement Formal. For many who entered that night, it was the last dance they would attend while being Gould students, and as they viewed the decorations, very well done and very appropriate being as they consisted of mortar boards, hour glasses, and graduating figures, most of them realized that the time of departure was almost there.

The ushers took everyone thru the receiving line, after which the dancing proceeded. The music was furnished by Gordon Howe and his orchestra, and his waltzes, fox trots, jitterbugs and tangos were enjoyed by all, though for those who preferred the faster steps, the intermission was a welcome break, for cookies and punch were served at this time, thanks to Mrs. Goggin who so ably handled this phase of the evening.

After the intermission, the dancing proceeded until 11:30, and by the time the strains of "I'll See You In My Dreams" were heard, most of the parents had departed, and only the dancers remained; as the music died away and Gordon Howe bid all farewell, everyone left the dance, all agreeing that it had been a wonderful climax to a wonderful year.

Many thanks go to the Senior class for making it such a great success: hours of work were put in on the planning and on the decorations, and they can rest assured that their efforts were successful and greatly appreciated.

With all eyes straining for a peek at the table piled high with scrumptious, delectable tidbits, the senior girls greeted their cordial hostess, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, all set to enjoy the annual Senior Tea held on May 16, at her home.

Gathering in groups in the living room, sun parlor and, naturally, the dining room, where the tea, coffee and food were located, the girls, decked in their finery, chatted merrily among themselves and with Mrs. Ireland.

Cleta Waldron and Valarie Kelch were pourers, while Martha Daland was in charge of the guest book; a group of juniors helped Mrs. Ireland in the kitchen and also in serving the food.

As the guests were helped with their coats by the assistant hostess, Ann Desautels, Mrs. Ireland remarked that this was the first year that every senior girl had attended; she seemed quite pleased, as were the girls, at the informal atmosphere and the success of the tea.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

Vive la France!! Wow-wow, ha-cha, fling ding and hot dog!! Ah, yes, it's that bouncing French Club again—What now? A picnic?? Mmmmm.

May 24 at 4:00 p. m. twenty-five girls and Miss Colby sang their merry way to Locke Mills picnic area. Food—you've never seen so much—go so fast. As it was a cold day, several Gouldites trudged off to the dump, built a fire, and gossiped, while others went exploring.... What did you finally find, Hallie???

After a terrific feast and a marvelous outing, it was "Bonjour, Guy," as the bedraggled but happy French Club members were chauffeured back to Bethel.

The honor parts for the 1956 Commencement are as follows: Matts Myhrman—Valedictorian.

Barbara Schaefer—Salutatorian.

Eleanor Merriam—Third Honors.

David Willard—Fourth Honors.

Sandra Myers—Fifth Honors.

Valarie Kelch—Sixth Honors.

Harriet Stevens—Seventh Honors.

LETTERMEN'S BANQUET

After much preparation and hard work done by the various teachers, students, and townspeople, the annual Lettermen's Banquet was held in the West Parish Congregational Church on Thursday, May 26, with a record attendance of more than one hundred fathers, boys, coaches, faculty members, and guests.

After some rousing group singing, led by Mr. Ireland and Mr. Thompson, a delicious meal of ham, peas and apple pie à la mode was eaten with zest. In the program that followed, Addison Saunders, master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Max Zallen, owner-manager of the Bethel Theater, who presented the school a large framed picture of the 1955-1956 State Champion Ski Team.

The high-light of the evening was the interesting speech of Mr. Robert "Bobo" Sheehan, who was the Olympic coach for the downhill and slalom held in Cortina, Italy, last winter. Ask any of the boys for a resume of the speech and they can give you a detailed, spicy account of many of the things which he told them. It proved not only fascinating, but hilarious as well!!

Mr. Anderson presented letter sweaters to Merle White and Howard Brush, who have earned the required number of letters in the various sports.

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'56 Seniors Enjoy Outdoor Ceremonies

The commencement of the 1956 seniors of Gould Academy, held on the lush emerald lawn in front of the William Bingham Gymnasium, although received with mixed emotion by many, engraved a sacred memory upon the hearts of all.

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, June 10, Arthur Mills, the class marshal, led a solemn procession of 61 seniors; girls floating in yards of white tulle and boys in somber black, accompanied by the immortal strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Gould Band.

As salutatorian Barbara Schaefer pointed out that every individual must work to get the most out of school and the problems which schools face in trying to meet the need of students.

With the voice of experience, Dr. Athern P. Daggett of Bowdoin College debated the various points of liberal arts versus practical arts.

The Varsity Glee Club, led by Mr. Walter Marcuse, sang "Halls of Ivy," "Do Lord" and "Jacob's Ladder" plus two lovely and deeply-moving hymns.

Valedictorian of the class, Matts Myhrman, delivered a thought-provoking address of the need of parents and teachers working together to set up a "democratic" way of teaching, by which the more intelligent students are not held back by those less capable, while slower students need not be forced ahead.

At 10:30 on Sunday morning, June 10, the first notes of the organ processional pealed out as all heads in the West Parish Congregational Church turned to watch the Class of 1956, robed in caps and gowns, march solemnly down the aisle for their Baccalaureate service.

The Invocation, given by the Reverend John G. Manter, of Mt. Desert, Maine, was followed by the anthem, "Christ, Whose Glory Fills the Skies," sung by the Baccalaureate choir and directed by Mr. Marcuse, the organist for the service. Another anthem, "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise," followed the prayer, offered by the Reverend Dwight H. McMahon, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church; the congregation then joined the choir in singing the Gould Hymn.

Next came the sermon, delivered by guest minister, the Reverend Herbert S. Craig, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Augusta, Maine.

Following the Benediction, intoned by Reverend McMahon, the graduating class marched out to the strains of the Recessional.

at so rapid a rate that they cannot grasp sufficiently what is being offered.

Good-bye class of '56. You have left us many treasured memories. May each of you have luck in the future, and succeed in whatever you attempt.

Class Day

Friday morning, June 8, found the seniors in all their glory marching into the William Bingham Gymnasium for Class Day exercises to music furnished by the Gould Academy band, playing "Pomp and Circumstance."

Dignified in their caps and gowns, the seniors took their seats up front, looking slightly weary from the rigors of final examination week. Presentation of awards to seniors and underclassmen was an important feature of the morning's program.

Senior class president, Valarie Kelch, presented the school with the class gift which was accepted by Headmaster Ireland. Last on that part of the program was the singing of the class ode by the seniors, followed by the recessional out of the gym.

The door prizes, drawn for by Jay Willard, through no foul means whatsoever, were awarded to both Dave and Ronnie Willard, as well as to Norm Hill, William Anderson, Melvin Jodrey, Jere Snell and John Giddings.

After a brief speech by Howard Chivers, former faculty member of Gould, followed by a movie concerning Keewadin Camp and baseball, the banquet came to a close; it was reported to be the most successful one of its kind in many years.

Later in the morning these same seniors in a gay mood boarded a bus and faculty cars for the trip to Otisfield and Lake Thompson, bound for the annual class picnic. After their arrival at Lake Thompson, they found plentiful food and fun for all. Recreation in the form of boating, swimming and softball, plus much conversation bringing back good times enjoyed on the Gould Academy campus and talk of plans for the future, filled the day. The main course of the feast included lobster and steak, a fitting repast for these "almost" alumni.

Piling back into the bus and cars the classmates of '56 heartily agreed that today had been most exciting and memorable Class Day.

A great deal of credit should go to the committees on Class Day and the picnic, as well as to the faculty who contributed so much to make the day a momentous success.

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Time Out for Ginger

For numerous weeks the senior play cast tolled each night, until finally on May 12 the curtain rose on "Time Out for Ginger," a hilarious story about a young teenager, Ginger, who believes it is her right to play football on the high school team.

The cast was as follows: Ginger Carol, Margie Rolfe; Mr. Carol, Matts Myhrman; Mrs. Carol, Eleanor Merriam; Joan Carol, Mary Alice Chandler; Jeanne Carol, Sandra Myers; The maid, Liz, Ann Boardway; Mr. Carol's boss, Howard West;

High School Principal, Danny Lane; Ginger's boyfriend, Ray Coulombe; Joan's boyfriend, Jeff DiBlasio.

The director, Mr. Thompson, coached this cast to perfection, making the play a tremendous success.

Credit should also be given to the stage crew, property committee, and to Mr. Marcuse, who provided the music between acts. The play was without doubt a tremendous hit of which the senior class should be very proud. Congratulations!

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EDITORIAL

Juvenile Delinquency No Threat at Gould....

"Hey, keed! Come on uptown with us,"

"I'd love to, but you-know-who caught me out of my room during study hours last night. Sorry."

How many times have you heard this or have you said it yourself, feeling sorry that you were caught? Well, prepare yourself for a very unsermon sermon.

First of all, I think that of all the times I'll remember about my years at Gould, the ones which will amuse me the most will be the crazy incidents that happened at 2 or 3 a. m. by the light of a flickering candle or that were discovered, unfortunately, by the probing rays of a teacher's flashlight. And I feel perfectly normal—no guilt complex at all!

Just because a teen-ager like myself decides to devote a little leisure time to some constructive mischief doesn't mean that he is a vandal to the core.

In fact, this is what Professor Scheenfeld of the University of Wisconsin says:

"The same body and soul which on Wednesday night can disrupt a dormitory with water-bag fights, on Thursday afternoon can compose a thought-provoking editorial for the student body, and the same students who, on Saturday afternoon, can tear down the goal posts can, on Monday morning, poke devastating holes in a professor's thesis."

So despite all the warnings and the threats of juvenile delinquency, I really think there is no cause to worry about Gould students, especially if there are still midnight gab sessions and water and pillow fights; good healthy mischief like this is part of the essence of growing up. V. K.

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MATTS MYHRMAN

If you should see someone about 5' 8" tall with his hair cut parallel to the floor busily engaged in his studying, writing poems to further some cause, or organizing a skit or stunt, it would be none other than Matts Myhrman.

"Mouse" (as he is called by his numerous friends of all ages) drew his first breath in Lewiston, Maine, on July 15, 1938. He received the first phases of his education in Lewiston schools.

After attending Lewiston High for two years, Matts entered Gould at the beginning of his junior year.

During his first fall here, he was assistant manager of football; this year he played on the varsity team. A member of the Outing Club, Matts is a great ski enthusiast and has received two letters in skiing.

The deep-bass Myhrman voice has boomed down from the choir loft helping to fill the Congregational Church every Sunday that school has been in session for these two years, and this year Matts has been a member of the Boys' and Varsity Glee Clubs.

Matts' real interest, however, is acting. He is always first in line when a skit or stunt is being planned. This year he had a very difficult part in the senior play, "Time Out for Ginger."

Matts has also a deep interest in the Boys' Dorm, and his able assistance has been indeed a great help in the planning of their annual dorm parties.

This year his excellent work in his studies became evident when it was announced that he had won the Bausch and Lomb Award for outstanding work in science, and also that he held first honors in his class.

Although he has been accepted at Middlebury, University of Rochester, and Dartmouth, "Mouse" has selected the latter where he will major in engineering. This summer he is going to Europe on a student tour, on which he will work part of the cost of the trip.

We all wish Matts much luck in the future and know he will keep up the good work.

CLASS OF '55 PRESENTS GIFT

On Saturday, June ninth, following the Alumni Banquet, the class of 1955 gave, as a gift to Gould, a new flag pole which will be located on the athletic field.

Curtney Mead, the '55 Class President, presented it to Dr. Sidney Davidson, President of the Board of Trustees, who graciously accepted the gift for Gould Academy.

After the flag was raised, the school band played the national anthem.

This certainly adds to the beauty of the campus.

Thanks! Class of '55!

BARBARA SCHAEFER

How can one miss a small red-head bouncing busily about the campus studiously collecting bits of news for her exchange column in the "Blue and Gold" or diligently supervising at the head of some committee?

Hailing from Durham, New Hampshire, Barbara Schaefer has been very active in the girls' glee clubs in her three years here at Gould as well as participating in the activities of the French Club.

Her service on the "Blue and Gold" staff for three years and her promotion to exchange editor this year doesn't effect the high honor marks which she has held for her three years here.

Although editor-in-chief for the "Academy Herald" this year, Barb has also found time to work in the newly organized ceramic group in which she has learned to make very attractive jewelry.

Elected to the National Honor Society this year, a runner-up for the National Merit Scholarship Exam, and our salutatorian, Barbara is obviously kept extremely busy with schoolwork and extra-curricular activities.

As the school year comes to a close, Barb is enthusiastically looking forward to her entrance next fall into the University of New Hampshire where she hopes to major in English Literature, although she is still undecided about her future work.

A well-rounded girl, Barb enjoys reading, classical music, folk dancing, horseback riding and skiing.

We all wish her the best and know she will do well in whatever she undertakes.

"F. H. A." INSTALLATION

On May 28, at seven-thirty in the William Bingham Gymnasium, a group of eager girls and proud mothers settled down to watch the first installation exercises of Gould's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America.

This year's president, Arlene Chase, welcomed the guests, presented gifts to Miss Whitney, chapter advisor, Miss Colby, and Miss Swift, and named the new candidates for office. The present officers explained the significance of the F. H. A. emblem, the red and white colors, and the roses, which were beautifully arranged on the linen-covered table. Each officer then proudly lit a candle and gave its meaning until all eight candles were burning.

The officers elected for the year 1956-'57 are president, Deanna Rugg; vice president, Kaye Blake; secretary, Evelyn Winslow; treasurer, Sandra Olson; parliamentarian, Jo Ann Roderrick; historian, Nancy Davis; reporter, Ruth Stevens; and song leader, Alberta Rugg.

Following this refreshments, made by the F. H. A. girls, were served. Then many of the guests went over to the Home Economics Cottage to see the display of work the girls have done during this past year.

OPEN-HOUSE TEA

During the afternoon of May 28, over a hundred people enjoyed the open-house tea at the Home Economics Cottage.

The home economics girls, capable supervised by their instructor, Miss Whitney, provided an enjoyable afternoon.

In the dining room a table was beautifully set; the junior and senior girls did the serving at the table while more of their classmates worked in the kitchen, keeping the punch, various cookies and tea sandwiches coming into the dining room in a continuous flow. All of the refreshments were made by the sophomores, juniors and seniors. The Freshmen girls did a wonderful job of cleaning the entire cottage in preparation for the tea.

Following the tea the guests were escorted upstairs to the home economics' classroom. Here the students had skillfully arranged an exhibit on the various things they had accomplished during the year. Some of these things ranged from refinished furniture to clothing. One outstanding project was the pastel, nylon bedspread made by Serena Coolidge. Two sets of knitted sweaters also attracted much attention.

In the adjoining room a ceramic display was set up by Miss Tickell and her workers. Art and workmanship were clearly designed in every article which ranged from lamps to jewelry.

The Open-House Tea was a great success and a good time was had by all. A cordial invitation is issued to all for next year's team which will be even better.

MEMORIAL DAY

At ten o'clock Memorial Day morning the Gould and Crescent Park School bands were heard playing their way down Main Street. With an occasional disturbance by two playful dogs, the services were carried out at the Civil War monument where addresses were given, one by Herbert Morton. After the services the parade retraced its steps back to the Legion Hall, the end of another Memorial Day parade.

That morning many of our classmates enjoyed a peaceful sleep until about noon. At one o'clock sharp, a large group of enthusiastic seniors departed from the Gould campus Mt. Spec bound. With them they took food enough for an army. Most of them climbed only to the half-way house because there was quite a bit of snow beyond, but a few brave souls made it all the way to the top. Congratulations!

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"David Willard Day" was a well-earned tribute to a sincere, outstanding senior. Congratulations, Dave.

Staying up 23 hours straight does wear on one, doesn't it, Clea, Martha, Aggie, Sandy, Hallie, Val, Mary, Jeanno, Margo, etc.!!!

Allie, your true colors came out a few week ends ago!

There's nothing like a balanced meal on an A. A. picnic we always say!

Harry, I thought skipping breakfast was strictly illegal!!! Know the right people or something??

Hallie, Margo, Ellie—hereafter, I limit your tea eating to just two dozen goodies, okay?! Your Gould manners weren't showing.

Bobbi, did you have trouble sitting still in church Memorial Sunday?—

Those good old French songs...Frere Jacques!!

They say Hingham Beach is especially enjoyable in May moonlight, Alden!!!

Carolyn, how are the June bugs?

Ricky, hear you got a most delightful present!!!

Matts, how's the golf course??

Hilda and Evis, how's the traveling from Jersey up???

Jane, hear the swimming is pretty fair—You got splashed??

Hey Bessie, how's Myrtle and Margie?

You kids think it's hot in Araby??

How was Mt. Spec, Gibbings?? Notice any scenery??

Bergie and Mary, how's the book??

Get much of a draft from the library, Joe??

Joe, how's the dish?

Ho Toe-Joe!!

Betty, be careful whose towel you use!!

Students' Opinions

WHAT ABOUT THE FRILL COURSES?

Lately, the idea of adding a course in ceramics to the curriculum has been under discussion and consideration. Should this and similar courses be added?

An understanding of what we are expected to achieve in high school is essential in comprehending the question. Formerly, it was believed that the secondary school should be a place of higher learning, a place to go into advanced math, to become acquainted with history, the sciences, and to polish up one's English.

It seems the trend nowadays is to get through high school as quickly and easily as possible. The school is expected to teach social grace, dancing, proper sanitary habits, all of which used to be taught at home. Perhaps these latter subjects should be included, but certainly not at the expense of the time-honored courses.

To have ceramics as an activity during activity period or after school is definitely a fine idea. To give academic credit for it, however, is questionable. Adding ceramics is like adding a course in your favorite hobby. If ceramics, why not have courses in television announcing and agriculture, too?

With the present situation calling for Americans with superior knowledge, it is imperative for us to strengthen our backgrounds in English, history, math and the sciences. The frill courses merely help provide an easy way to get through high school. Do you agree?

CERAMICS

At the end of May when the Academy Herald issue is released, one will discover a new addition to Gould's activities. This new addition is in the creative field of arts better known as ceramics. In assembly one occasionally catches the announcement: Ceramics in Holden Hall basement Wednesday from 3:15 to 5:15 or, perhaps, during some activity period. This year the students, both girls and boys, have released their creative ability in the molding, painting, and glazing or baking in our newly acquired kiln, of ashtrays, dishes for assorted uses, types of jewelry, and frozen picture tableaux. Under the adept guidance of Miss Emily Tickell they have done some excellent work which has been used for Christmas gifts, birthday presents, or just extra additions to their own homes. Even the adults around Bethel have tried their hand at this new introduction to art, resulting in some beautiful work as a lamp base and such.

So many students have expressed their desire for a continuance of this activity that the administration may decide to offer ceramics as a regular academic course receiving ½ point credit to be taken during a designated period in the planned schedule. If offered, the course will include the explanation of the three methods employed in ceramics known as roll, slab, and free-form. The class will meet daily in Holden Hall basement as has been done in the past since all the materials, kiln, and other necessities are located there. At the termination of this year Miss Tickell has planned to have ceramics exhibition similar to the Camera Club and Manual Arts exhibitions containing the achievements of those who have participated in the activity this year.

To those of you who are contemplating taking this tentative course next year who think you possibly might be eliminated since you have no artistic talent, bear in mind that ceramics doesn't require Greenwich Village aspirants. After one has completed some article invariably it resembles what you wished to make. This past year many uncreative students have been amazed at how well they've done; all of which proves that even the unartistic can try their luck. So remember you don't have to be a Rembrandt or August Saint Gaudens to create something worthwhile, educational, and fun at the same time. What do you say? Let's wet our hands and dig in!!

A COURSE ON SEX AND MARRIAGE?

Lately there has been a lot of discussion about the Gould campus as to whether or not we should include in our curriculum a course on sex and marriage.

The sudden interest in this new course has perhaps been instigated in part by the sociology course, in which seniors have been studying the aims of modern education, the various methods of teaching, and the main differences between conservative and progressive schools.

A general survey of opinions shows that there is a wide range of views on this topic.

Although a very high majority of the students questioned favored the addition of such a course, they were quite definitely not in agreement as to the conditions under which it should be offered.

Here are a few of the conflicting views among those who favor the idea.....

Question: If there were to be such a course, do you think it should be given for credits?

Answer: (A) No, I do not, because I think that if it were, some people might be tempted to take it just for the credits or for an extra subject to take up time. I feel that someone taking this course should be sincerely interested in order to get anything from the course or give anything to the class.

(B) Yes, I definitely feel that it should be given for credits. Otherwise many people who find it difficult to keep up with their studies with a minimum number of subjects could be forced to forego this course because of lack of study time.

Question: To whom do you think this course should be offered?

Answer: (A) I think that it should be offered to seniors only, as I believe this type of course would require a certain maturity. Also, I think that a student would derive more benefit from the subject as a senior, as the subject matter would be of a more immediate concern.

(B) Since most colleges make a course of this type compulsory to their students, I would suggest offering it here in Gould only to those students who are not planning to go to college. I am very much in favor of adding a course of this nature to the curriculum, however, and, considering the large number of Gould students who do not plan to continue on in school, I am amazed that Gould has not previously realized the need along this line.

(C) I would leave it open to juniors as well as seniors, since there are likely to be conflicts in the schedule which would prevent some seniors from taking it.

(D) I think it should be left open to all seniors regardless of whether or not they are planning on college. It seems to me that a course on sex and marriage would be much like any other course on human relationships, and I feel that the college approach to such a subject would vary enough from that of the high school to prevent any boring repetition.

(E) I think that if you offer it to any students, you should offer it to all.

Question: "Would you favor mixed classes?"

Answer: (A) No! I know that I personally would be too embarrassed to ever voice my opinions and I don't think that I would be alone in this situation.

(B) Yes, I believe that it would be beneficial to have the boys and girls together, as you would be able to get the opinions of the opposite sex and could perhaps talk over subjects that would not usually be discussed in a mixed group.

(C) I would favor having the classes co-educational most of the time but would suggest occasional classes for discussion of topics which could definitely not be broached in a mixed class.

One student observed, "I think that the class group or groups should be quite small, as this would undoubtedly provide for more informality and would give each student the opportunity to take a more active participation in the class discussions."

Another person ventured the opinion that such a course taught by a teacher who felt ill at ease or embarrassed would do more harm than good. It was suggested that if Gould were to take any action at all along these lines, it should hire a person specifically trained to teach such a course.

OPINIONS APPRECIATED

Do you think ceramics should be added to the curriculum at Gould as a course for credit?

Norman Hill: "No, because it's too easy; but like music, glee club, or 'Blue and Gold,' it makes a good activity."

Cathie Carver: "I don't think so because it should be a course for your own pleasure, not for a credit. It's very good for those who can get something out of it."

Jane Greig: "Yes, because there's a lot of work involved, and it teaches you to use your hands."

Sandra Myers: "It's a good idea for extra-curriculum but not for credit unless more solid material were to be added to it."

Shirley Van Hynning: "Sure; if they give credit for manual arts, why not for ceramics?"

Dave Fox: "No; it does not contain enough basic values. I think it's all right the way it is now."

Richard Saunders: "I think

A. A. OUTING

Friday night, June 1, had finally arrived, the night of the final and most hilarious outing of the year. Loads of fun was shared by the managers and representatives of each class, escorted by Miss Tickell.

On Saturday the girls who had earned their "G" this year joined the group at Ann Hastings' camp on Lake Umbagog.

There were barrels of laughter as everyone rolled up in her sleeping bag, roasted hot dogs and marshmallows, and finally dozed off, only to rise Saturday morning to go and meet the incoming girls.

Swimming and sun bathing were the main features of the day, not to mention the mosquitoes!

The end of the day found the weary group trudging back two miles through the underbrush to meet the bus which was headed back to Gould.

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Senior Plans

The Gould graduates of 1956 are out to make impressive records for themselves in the coming years. They have succeeded in leaving behind them high scholastic averages, and now go forth to see what the world has to offer. Over 50% will be attending college; many will be working, or joining the service, all spreading their particular brand of fun and foolishness throughout the land. Here they are, all 62 of them, with their next year's location. Exact addresses may be found in the yearbook.

Virginia Bergeron, Russell Sage College, Troy, New York; Glenyce Ann Berry, School of Practical Nursing, Presque Isle, Maine; Ann Boardway, Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, Maine; Carolyn Chadbourne, Jackson College, Medford, Mass.; Anna Chandler, Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine; Mary Alice Chandler, Westbrook Junior College, Portland, Maine; Arlene Chase, undecided; Arlene Coolidge, undecided; Martha Daland, University of New Hampshire, Durham, New Hampshire; Anne Desautels, Stetson College, Deland, Florida; Judy Freeman, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Mass.; Jeanne Gallagher, undecided; Eleanor Hardy, post graduate course at Gould Academy; Ann Hastings, University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Patricia Irving, Mercy Hospital, Portland, Maine.

Pauline Kling, Becker Junior College, Worcester, Mass.; Rachel Kneeland, Chamberlain School of Retailing, Boston, Mass.; Valerie Kelch, college, but undecided; Margo McKenzie, Colorado College, Boulder, Colorado; Eleanor Merriam, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.; Patricia Monfette, Beautician School, California; Eleanor Moody, Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vermont; Martha Myers, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Sandra Myers, Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Alice Rolfe, Gray's Business College, Portland, Maine;

Margaret Rolfe, marriage; Connie Russell, Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, Montclair, N. J.; Barbara Schaefer, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; Mary Jane Spinney, Gorham State Teachers' College, Gorham, Maine; Harriet Stevens, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Cleta Waldron, University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Gloria Wilson, North Shore Baby Hospital, Salem, Mass.

Linwood Andrews, undecided; Rod Barlow, University of Maine; Frank Benson, Gorham State Teachers' College, Gorham, Maine; Alden Bradley, Massachusetts Radio and Television Engineering School, Boston, Mass.; Howard Brush, undecided; Robert Coolidge, work; Raymond Coulombe, working at Hotel Statler, Boston, Mass.; Robert Crane, Boston University, Boston, Mass.; Jeff DiBasso, University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Howard Donahue, undecided; Craig Dore, University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Maurice Dorey, Army; Norman Hill, University of Maine, Orono, Maine; Bartlett Hutchinson, Boston University Junior College, Boston, Mass.

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State Track Crown Climaxes Undefeated Year

FOUR FIRST PLACES GIVE HUSKIES STATE TITLE FOR FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR

The Gould track team culminated an undefeated season by capturing the medium-sized school track championship at Waterville. The Huskies tallied 36½ points to second place Winslow's 27½ while retaining the state title for the fourth straight year.

First place wins in four events paved the path to victory. Co-captain Rod Barlow in true winning form won the javelin by heaving it 154 ft. 2¾ in.

Freshman Melvin Jodrey typified true winning spirit as he won the mile race despite the tremendous handicap of being spiked and losing a shoe at the one quarter mile mark. His time for this spectacular feat was 4 minutes 43.1 seconds. Phil Korhonen was third.

Jim Murphy copped the 440-yard race in the fine time of 54.7 seconds and Paul Stevens cleared the pole vault bar in winning style at 10 ft., both fine performances.

Al Lamson was second in the broad jump behind Roy of Winthrop and Joel Stevens was fourth.

Howard Brush added valuable points by placing third in the shot put and fifth in the discus, and Arthur Mills was fifth in the high hurdles.

GOULD COUNTY TRACK CHAMPS

Competing against three other schools in Oxford County on Gould's Alumni Field, the Gould track team won top honors for the eighth consecutive year. The Gould thincleds ran up a total of 63 points. Stephens of Rumford was second with 45 5/6 points. Fryeburg came next with 18½ points. Oxford High, a small school, finished last with 11½ points.

The Huskies took only three first places and a share of another but placed many in the second and third place slots. Co-captain Rod Barlow broke the only record of the day when he hurled the javelin 160 ft. 3 in., breaking the previous record of 158' 3" held by Sid Howe, 1941.

Stephens had the most winners by grabbing six first places. They also had two double winners, Dick Auger in the 440 and 880-yard runs, and Wilfred Albert in the high and low hurdles.

Melvin Jodrey won the mile with a 4:50.7 time. Joel Stevens won the broad jump with a leap of 19 ft. 8 in. Paul Stevens and Harry Reid tied for first in the pole vault along with Owens of Oxford. All three cleared the bar at a height of 9 ft.

Congratulations to the tracksters and Mr. Roderick and Mr. Scott for another outstanding job.

GOULD RACKS CONY

Undefeated Gould followed up victories over Stephens of Rumford and Farmington High with a 65 1/2 to 51 1/2 decision in dual competition with Cony of Augusta at Bethel on May 12th. The bright spot of the afternoon was a tremendous 46 foot 6¼ inch shot put by Brush. This shattered the record set here three years ago by Irwin Bacon. Brush also got a third in the 100 yd. dash, a first in the discus and a second in the javelin. Joel Stevens, another consistent winner, brought home the bacon in the broad jump and the high jump, and he also managed to get a second in the 220 yd. dash. Both Brush and Joel Stevens had a wonderful day as they racked up 14 and 13 points respectively. The team looked better in every department and showed much im-



GOULD ACADEMY TRACK TEAM—1956 STATE CHAMPS

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GOULD VS. WINSLOW

Howard Brush led the Gould thincleds to their fourth dual track meet victory in four tries. Brush was top man in the discus, 100 yd. dash and the shot put. He also pulled off a second in the javelin.

Vic Montminy of the guest team came through with 2 firsts in the mile and half mile events. Gould's Joel Stevens took 1st in the high jump, tied for first with Roy in the broad jump and took a second in the 220. The final score read 69 9/10, Gould—Winslow 50 1/10.

High Hurdles—1st Roy (W), 2nd Mills (G), 3rd Whitten (G). Time: 17.4.

Pole Vault—1st Poulin (W), 2 tie among Lamson, Reid and Stevens (all G). Height 9 ft. 1 in.

Discus—1st Brush (G), 2nd Roy (W), 3rd Barlow (G). Distance 120 ft. 4 in.

100 yd. dash—1st Brush (G) and Poulin (W), 3rd Hill (G). Time 11.3.

Mile—1st Montminy (W), 2nd Jodrey (G), 3 Korhonen (G). Time 4:44.6.

440 yd. run—Murphy (G), 2nd Roy (W), 3rd Snell (G). Time 56 seconds.

Javelin—1st Barlow (G), 2nd Brush (G), 3rd H. Reid (G). Distance 144 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—1st tie between Stevens (G) and Roy (W), 3rd Mills (G). Distance 19 ft. 4 in.

Low Hurdles—1st Roy (W), 2nd Mills (G), 3rd Reid (G). Time 14.7.

Shot Put—1st Brush (G), 2nd Roy (W), 3rd Murphy (G). Distance 45 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—1st Stevens (G), 2nd Roy (W), 3rd tie between Lamson (G) and Mclealon (W). Height 5 ft. 6 in.

880 yd. run—1st Montminy (W), 2nd McCabe (W), 3rd Whitten (G). Time 2:12.3.

220 yd run—1st Murphy (G), 2nd Stevens (G), 3rd Poulin (W). Time 25 seconds.

provement in their slow build-up for the peak—the state meet. Their record is especially outstanding because they have now beaten two Class L schools.

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GOULD VS. FRYEBURG

Gould's baseball team travelled to Fryeburg on May where they played a league game against Fryeburg. The Huskies were trounced 12 to 6 by the home team. Captain John Manter started for Gould and was hit very hard in the three innings he pitched, allowing fourteen safeties and nine runs. Merle White came over from third base and pitched well the rest of the game.

Kiesman was on the mound for Fryeburg. He allowed only seven hits while striking out ten. Kiesman helped his own cause by hitting three singles.

Bob Crane, Gould's catcher, collected their only extra base hit, a double. John Manter had two singles for the Huskies. The entire Gould squad saw action in this slugfest.

Burnell and Pingree each had two doubles for Fryeburg. In the second inning with the score tied 3 to 3, Fryeburg sent nine men to the plate, scoring five runs with three singles and two doubles. Dave Willard's single in the first frame sent two runs across for Gould. They picked up one more in the second, one in the sixth, and their final two in the seventh.

DIXFIELD EDGES GOULD

Gould started off with a bang in the top of the second when Patterson tripled to left center. Saunders followed with a pop single over third, breaking the ice.

Rolfe struck out and Feitler hit a ground rule double to deep right Gould was checked, however, as Reid struck out. Manter was passed and White lined to second.

In the third inning Watson reached first on a hit thru short. reached second on a passed ball and scored on Saunders second straight single, a shot to center-field.

In the bottom of the third with two out, Robinson sent a triple over Rolfe's head in center. Two walks loaded the bases and Hebert's single through third scored two runs.

Now with a new ball game Gould tried in vain to strike up a rally but Elliot's superior pitching fanned five men in the next six innings. Elliot had fine backing all the way with Swan at short playing an outstanding game.

Dixfield came up to bat in the seventh determined to win and they came thru with three runs to win the game.

The Blue and Gold sports department considers Jodrey's win of the mile at the State meet the outstanding performance of the year.

GOULD—BRIDGTON

Both teams tallied one run in the first inning, but Bridgton added another in the second and four more in the fourth before Gould could gain its second run in the fifth.

Merle White drove a high drive over the left field fence in the sixth scoring three runs and bringing Gould within a 7 to 5 striking distance. Douglas gave up only one more run to Gould in the eighth and receiving good support at the plate and in the field, downed Gould for the second time of the season.

Jon Jenckes started for Gould, was relieved by Anderson in the sixth, and was responsible for only six Bridgton runs but got the loss in his first varsity start.

John Manter got a triple in one time at bat, Patterson a double and a single, and Merle White a double and his round tripper in four trips to the plate.

GOULD NIPS NORWAY

With two outs in the first of the ninth, a clean single by the Norway left fielder, Richardson, through the box resulted in Dyer who was on second being thrown out at the plate by Eldred Rolfe who made a perfect throw from center field. This protected the home team's one-run lead and allowed the Huskies to gain a split with Norway for season by taking this thriller 9-8.

Rolfe singled home Willard and Crane from second and 'dird to start the scoring in the last of the opening frame. Patterson's triple climaxed a four run third inning, as Gould attained a 6 to 4 lead. A triple by Feitler scored two more in the fourth, the winners' other tally coming when Watson singled home Willard in the seventh with the winning margin.

Judkins' triple and Ahonen's double were the biggest blows for the losers, four of their runs coming by way of errors.

Anderson was the winning pitcher and continued to show winning form. Errors played a big part in the game, Gould committing 7, Norway 6.

GIRLS' A. A. ASSEMBLY

Friday morning, May 18, a group of sixteen girls took the faculty's place on the stage in Hanscom Hall while the teachers sat, or stood, in the back of the room. Who were they? What were they going to do?

Well, this was the Girls' Athletic Association Council which planned an assembly to announce next year's officers and managers as well as to present the letters and numerals to the most athletic of the fair sex.

Following the flag salute, led by Pat Kittredge, secretary and

BASEBALL TEAM HELD TO FOUR WINS; TAKE PARIS TWICE

Gould topped South Paris by eight runs in its second game of the season with them. Although Paris received six hits, only one man scored, whereas we got nine runs out of ten hits.

In the first inning Manter and Crane were walked but nevertheless scored. Anderson came in in the second, but three strikeouts in a row finished the third. Two errors, a base hit, and a fielder's choice gave us four runs in the sixth inning. Saunders scored in the seventh and Feitler in the ninth, giving us a total of nine.

Merle White hit three good flies into left field which would probably have all been triples had they not all been caught by Paris' excellent left fielder, Huotari.

GOULD SMACKS FRYEBURG

Gould spotted three runs very sparsely to the visitors and came from behind to whip Fryeburg 15-7 in a baseball game at Bethel on May 25th. Merle White paced Gould's seventeen hit attack with two singles, a homer in the fifth with two on base and a total of four runs driven in.

Gerry Smith, Everett Saunders, Dave Willard, Jack Reid and pitcher Bill Anderson, who drove in four runs, each had two hits. Thurston and Burnell were the big guns for Fryeburg with two hits apiece, Burnell getting a double and a triple.

treasurer, and the Lord's Prayer, led by Cathie Carver, vice-president, Ann Hastings, president, proceeded to explain what the Council represents and how it operates.

The class representatives awarded numerals and letters after which Nancy Lincoln, an outstanding freshman athlete, was presented with her numerals—an award which is rarely won by a freshman.

The new members of the Council were announced as follows: President, Cathy Carver; Vice-President, Peggy Luke; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Watson; Myrna Blake, Hockey Manager; Ruth Stevens, Volleyball Manager; Jeannine Rolfe, Basketball Manager; Donna Bartlett, Skiing Manager; Sara Ault, Badminton Manager; Anita Morel, Ping Pong Manager; Barbara Plummer, Softball Manager; Jane Yeaton, Archery Manager. Senior representative, Deanna Rugg; Junior, Judy Brown; Sophomore, Nancy Lincoln.